WASHINGTON

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 27.

Persons wishing to be served with the TRIBGRAPH will leave their names and address at our office, where notice of omissions and desired changes should be left. Hour of publication three o'clock, p. m. Advertisements must be sent in by twelve o'clock, m.

#### HEART OF THE NATION.

A gentleman remarked, not long since, to national functionary from abroad, that Washington ought to be the intellectual and moral heart of the nation, and members of Congress the veins and arteries. He replied, "that is a strong figure, but not quite strong enough. Washington ought to be the intellectual and moral heart of the world, and foreign ministers and all other public functionaries from abroad

citizens and those public functionaries residing here for a season. Once let the citizens of which now became scarce and not found in suffi-Washington recognise themselves and their city as a grand concentrating and radiating point of generally in excellent health, and, notwithstandintellectual and moral light, and such light intellectual and moral light, and such light would soon find its way to the darkest corner portion of the commission are quartered at this

works of nature and art—Practical Science di-great dissatisfaction. The selections for the different places have been made, for the greater rectly applied to our daily wants, especially the pursuits of Agriculture and Mechanism. Such

than the sun's rays." Let this beautiful sentiment be acted upon both in schools and families, at the "HEART OF THE NATION," and the light of science must soon find both the chanlight of science must soon find both the channels and agencies for radiation to every part of our globe.

Jenny Lind .- While we admit that the enthusiasm excited by the presence of this lady has been, in many instances, manifested very ridiculously, we have to regret that some of the journals of the country have turned the shafts of their ridicule toward the lady herself. This is ill considered, unmanly, and cruelly wrong. Her singing is rapturously effective and beautiful, and worthy all our praise; and all we know or have ever heard of her commends her, I will drop it, and assure you that unless a not only to our highest respect; but to our gratitude; for while she is justly entitled to Had I a set of instruments, I could feel more any reward for her services which the public real independence than most of our party; may agree to give, she, in return, gives with a munificent hand to the needy and the helpless. It is occasionally said that her gifts are the price she pays for her popularity. They who with confident hopes of success on the Gila proving vain, and I should deem it proper to leave the commission, I could locate in some of the rich cities of the neighboring Republic, with confident hopes of success. I would like allege this must have more minute information respecting her motives than we possess. We cannot see the promptings of her heart; but we witness the performance of her benevolent deeds, and know that of the many who possess Or are gathering as great stoken, very ardent yearnings for popularity, few can obtain the consent of their own hearts to spare of their abundance as she does.

THE COLLISION BETWEEN THE STEAMERS LOW-ELL AND S. F. VINTON .- The accident took place near Captina Island, below Wheeling, at about half-past ten o'clock. The night was very dark. The force of the collision was tremendous. The Lowell sunk in about thirty secfloating. The cabin passengers and the crew escaped (many of them in their night clothes) f the burricane deck. The first engineer, two firemen, and twelve deck passengers were drowned. The names of the firemen and deck passengers are unknown. A large family, consisting of a man, his wife and chil-West, were among those who perished. The Vinton immediately towed the wreck of the Lowell's cabin to the shore. Joseph B. Mc-Keown, the first engineer, who was drowned, leaves a wife and seven children, residing in Allegheny.

REPEAL OF THE NEW YORK USURY LAWS .-We learn that the Assembly's Select Committee has reported a bill abolishing all penalties and forfeitures for usury. If a lender exacts more than seven per cent. interest by his contract, the law (as proposed) will collect for him his principal and seven per cent., leaving the balance, of whatever interest may be stipulated, to be paid or not, as the borrower may see fit. just clo But few men will be inclined to repudiate a few dollars of extra interest while compelled to pay the principal and seven per cent.; so that the passage of this law will be a substantial repeal of all legal inhibition of usury.

IRON-MARTED VESSEL .- The London Times states that a Dutch East Indiaman is lying in Liverpool, which has an iron mast, constructed of iron plates, formed into cylinders and firmly riveted together. Inside, at various intervals, cross-bars are interlocked, preserving the shape

devoted three days to an inspection of her Public Institutions her Prisons, Alms-houses, Orphan Asylums, Institutes for the instruction and care of the Deaf, the Dumb, the Blind; for the mitigation of the dangers of Insanity, of the woes of Destitution and Disease, and for the standing at the bar of the House of Commons, aroung man, the brother of a peer came up to

MARTIN FARQUIAR TUPPER, author of "Proverbial Philosophy," is described by an Albany find out some excuse for him, I observed that paper as about 40, below the medium size, well

REFORM. In the Michigan legislature a bill has been introduced by a Mr. Mead to abolish all laws for the collection of debts under \$25. Mr. M. intimates that a similar law up to \$100 might be passed hereafter.

THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY COMMISSION. THE WEBSTER DINNER AT ANNAPOLIS.

We take no pleasure in uttering words of censure, and it would be far from us to permit the interests or good name of any one to be wan-tonly prejudiced through our columns. But the following letter is from a gentleman whose veracity cannot be impeached, and whose re-sponsibility for what he utters will be every where admitted. We believe, moreover, that a shadow of injustice shall appear, none will be more prompt than ourselves to remove it. The affair spoken of, however, involves a public interest, and before the tribunal of the public we desire to bring every ease wherein abuses are alleged to exist. SECORRO, TEXAS, Dec. 29, 1850.

-: Col. Craig's train that accomthe veins and arteries."

To none does this great truth present itself with so much force as to the residents of Washington themselves, embracing the permanent citizens and those public functionaries residing would soon find its way to the darkest corner of our earth.

No one thing will probably so directly or so certainly constitute our National Metropolis such a point of light, as practical operations in part, in total disregard of the assurances given us at home, and with a manifest, indeed glaring operations are rendered immediately effective by the enthusiasm with which they are pursued by the enthusiasm with which they are pursued by the young, more especially by children on first entering school, avoiding entirely the expense of "the birch," and rendering truants an obsolete article.

A United States Senator, speaking on this subject a few weeks since, presented a beautiful sentiment in the remark, "The very nature of light is in radiation—no less the light of science than the sun's rays." Let this beautiful sentithousands of miles from home, have learned that we have not only to pay the origithus showing a determination to retain the whole of our niggardly pay. The commissioner's brother is our commissary, and many of us doubt whether these proceedings are sanctioned by the department. We are now about tioned by the department. We are now about two hundred miles from the Gila, which we expect to see between this and spring; and not-withstanding the strong dissatisfaction I feel at the course of things, I am determined quietly to submit, until I know what our visit to the Gila unfolds. If our expectations there be realized, though Mr. Bartlett may hold the helm, he will probably find that he cannot control the ship. am so much disgusted with this subject, that more manly and liberal course is pursued, there with confident hopes of success. I would like to give you a full and true state of the case, but the very thought of the manner in which we have been humbugged creates such strong feelings of indignation, that I am forced to banish the idea for the present. This is what may be truly called the last of creation, composed of miserable mud hovers, a mongrer population, tinctured with a few outcast Americans. Boots \$10 per pair—at home \$3 50. Blacking 50 cents a box—all other things in proportion.

Meanness has run so wild, as to give directions to the mechanics, (who, by-the-by, took a stand at Indianola, demanded and received higher wages,) who were employed as such, with the express purpose of turning their particular trades to the benefit of the whole commission, to charge us with such work as we The Lowell sunk in about thirty secthe cabin parting from the hull and left a pair of pantaloons or shoes, the materials being furnished by the individual for whom the article is made. This charge is handed to the commissioner, who deducts the amount from

We learn that Henry R. Day, esq., of Missouri, of late residing in this city, will leave Washington this afternoon for his destination in dren, from Bedford, Pennsylvania, on their way Utah. Mr. Day carries with him the respect and best wishes of a very large number of friends in this community.

# SANGUINARY LAWS.

He who desires to accomplish a good work must learn to persevere against difficulties, and to receive without resenting the slights and rebuffs of the world. The repeal of the death penalty is now opposed as bitterly as ever it was, although the history of half a century plainly reveals the salutary effects of lenient laws upon the public morals.

The following we find in the Yankee Blade: "There are few more striking evidences of the progress of society within the half-century just closed, than the abolition of some of the sanguinary laws which disgraced the statutesangunary laws which disgraced the statue-book until a recent period. While, now, life is exacted only for life—and many would apply the reforming shears even to this remnant of the old penal code—it is less than thirty years since the pettiest thefts were punished in Eng-land with death on the gallows. It seems hardly credible now, that a lawyer like Sir Samue Romilly, of great personal and political influence—eminent alike for eloquence and legal skill—should have spent his best years (from 1810 to 1818) in almost fruitless efforts to procure a mitigation of such a Draconian co LEGISLATIVE VISIT.—The Legislature of New York, for the first time in many years, has formally visited the city, in compliance with an invitation from her municipal authorities, and With all his ability and ceaseless labors, he had but to evoke this feeling to marshal lords to the most dogged resistance to all inno-

vation. "The intellectual calibre and morals of legis repression of Crime. They also paid a little visit to Brooklyn.

a young man, the brother of a peer, came up to me, and breathing in my face the nauseous fumes of his undigested debauch, stammered out, 'I am against your bill; I am for hanging I was confounded; and endeavoring to 'I supposed he meant that the certainty of punbuilt, good looking, a poor speaker, and appa-rently afflicted with an impediment in his reach supposed he meant that the certainty of purposed ishment affording the only prospect of suppress-ing crime, the laws, whatever they were, ought to be executed.' 'No, no,' he said; 'it is not that. There is no good done by mercy; they only get worse. I would hang them all up at

> New TITLE .- The office of Consul-General was bestowed by the last Congress on the con-

sul at Peru.

On Tuesday evening the dinner tendered to Mr. W. by the delegates of the State Convention took place at the City Hotel, kept by Col. Walton. It was a sumptuous feast, and was attended by all the distinguished men in the city. The best feeling prevailed, and the various toasts were received with enthusiasm.

Ex-Gov. Sprigg presided, assisted by ex-Gov. Grason and Gon. B. C. Howard, as vice-presidents. Mr. Webster was sected to the right of

where admitted. We believe, moreover, that he is one who would "nothing extenuate, nor aught set down in malice," even when writing of a deadly foc. If in the statement here given ex-Gov. Pratt, U. S. Senator from Maryland. The following regular toast called forth the loudest and most prolonged applause:

"Daniel Webster: Maryland shows her attachment to the Union by honoring its ablest de-

After the cheering had subsided, Mr. Web ster rose and said that he appreciated from his heart the honor which had been conferred upon him by the representatives of the people of Maryland, one of the glorious constellation of States which had stood up together in "the times that tried men's souls," to achieve the independence of which we are now the recipents, and which, he trusted, we should long

ontinue to enjoy.

Mr. Webster referred to the early history of the country, and said that we could not too fully appreciate the blessings handed down to us from our forefathers. Washington, with all his sagacity and all his wisdom, did not con-ceive that the destiny of the United States had been reached; nor did he, when he retired from the Presidential chair, cease to fix his

eyes upon the interests of his country.

Washington, in his farewell address, said he retired from the chair, having performed the work which he had been called upon to per-form. But, said Mr. W. emphatically, he has never yet performed the work assigned him, nor will he until the end of time. He will talk ever, in that sacred work, until the end of time, unless his name is obliterated from the records

After dwelling at some length upon the character and services of Washington, Mr. W. said he hoped he would be pardoned for interrupting the thread of his discourse at this time, by proposing from the fullness of his heart the fol-lowing toast:

The Glorious and Immortal Memory of George

This was drunk in silence, and standing. Mr. W. resumed. In the lapse of years it may very possibly happen that the exact prin-ciple of Union may not be always understood alike, and it would not therefore be amiss to refer to the objects for which the colonies were united, the limitations assigned them, and the principles which should govern for their per-

Mr. W. then entered at considerable length into a review of the general principles which had induced the Colonies to throw off the yoke of allegiance to Great Britain, and dwelt the various causes which led them to confederate together. He said they were governed by a spirit of liberality and justice which actuated both North and South, and the good faith with which both parties entered into the compact of confederation was the great cause which led to the recovery of that independence which we now enjoy. At that period the North and the South were, as now, governed by different systems, but each section was willing that the other should not have their peculiar rights and privileges interfered with; but that they should be governed in such a manner as would best enhance and protect the interests of all. The North, at that time, was perfectly aware of the existence of slavery at the South; and although there might be some who deprecated that state of things, yet they were perfectly satisfied to accept the South as a sister and to take her to their embrace. The obligation to keep that compact is as great now as their, and it should, and he had no doubt it would, be strictly adhered to.

Mr. Webster then spoke of the adoption of the Compromise measures, and said he looked upon them as the great saving point, as the great check upon the agitators who would wish to dissolve this glorious Union. Any State, said he, emphatically, North or South, which departs in the least iota from the spirit of these measures, is disloyal.—(Loud and long cheering.) We have had at the North some excitement on the great agitating question of the day. We have seen also at the South something of the same excitement, and secession from the Union was threatened by some as a remedy from these imaginary evils. What, said Mr. W., will they secede from? Where will they secede to? He thought that they who talked of secession were greatly deceived, and in the language of the holy writ, "they know not what they do."—(Much applause.) While, said of a book can visit Washington without passing what they do."—(Much applause.) While, said of a book can visit Washington without passing he, we maintain inviolate the adjustment measures of the last Congress—while we hold no parley with those who seek to break down the oulwark with which they are surrounded, and while we faithfully carry out the principles of those measures, there is no fear of the glorious

Union.—(Great cheering.)

He held the strict carrying out of those measures to be of the highest importance, and every energy of every true citizen should be bent in order to secure their full accomplish-ment.—(Loud applause.)

Mr. President, I may not have been born to

fulfil any particular destiny; I may not have any particular mission to fill on earth, but this I will say, I am bound to uphold, with every energy of mind and body, the Constitution of this country.—(Immense cheering.)

Mr. W. referred, in eloquent terms, to the celebration which was held in the city of Annapolis, on the occasion when Washington resigned, and delivered up his sword and commission to the American Congress, and said that that occasion was one that would live long in the memory of all Americans, for the patriotic sentiments which it brought forth.

The second toast drank on that occasion, and which was received with so much feeling and gratification, was in the following words: "The United States-May their Confederacy

endure forever." He would in conclusion, give a sentiment, though with some slight difference of language:
"The Constitution of the United States—May it endure forever.'

This toast was drunk, and Mr. Webster sat down amid much applause.

MILEAGE.-We see it stated in the Buffalo Republic, that the mileage allowed Messrs. Wright and Gilbert the last session of Congress, for their journeys to and from California, is \$5,600 each, being according to the usually traveled route by way of Panama, which is seven thousand miles; and that Dr. Gwin's constructive mileage for the extra session of the Senate amounts to \$11,200. There are many who would actually go and come for this lastnamed amount.

NIAGARA SUSPENSION BRIDGE .- A few days since the suspension bridge, over the Niagara, from Lewistown to Queenstown, was tested in the presence of a large number of persons. Thirteen wagons, laden with sand and stone, passed from each side, meeting in the centre; and at the same time one hundred persons on horseback and on foot passed over. The result was satisfactory.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

Expressly for this paper.

ACCIDENT TO A CHAGRES STEAMER.

BALTIMORE, March 27—1½ p. m.

The steamer Brother Jonathan, bound from New York to Chagres, broke her larboard wheel, when three days out, and put into Baltimore to-day for repairs. She have the steamer to the stea -day for repairs. She has about one hundred ssengers, all of whom are well. There is nothing new from the North or elsewhere. The Baltimore markets are quiet.

# LATER.

Amin Bey at Brooklyn—The Nashville Forgery— Arrivrl of Ship Warren at New York—Ohio Legislature—Jenny Lind—Arrival of Steamer at Halifar. Amin Bey visited Brooklyn navy-yard yester-

ay, and desired, having taken final leave of the President of the United States, that all alutes and ceremonies should be dispensed D

Hodge, who obtained the \$5,000 fraudulenty at Nashville, left half of the money at his use, where it has been recovered by the po-

The ship Warren arrived at New York last night, from Glasgow, after a perilous voyage of one hundred and seven days. The Ohio Legislature adjourned yesterday,

having passed the Free Banking bill. Jenny Lind gave her farewell concert at St. Louis last night.

A steamer has arrived at Halifax; her news

THE AGE OF PROGRESS .- The following serious document was presented to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Boston, on the 24th instant. accompanied by five hundred signatures. Similar papers were said to be in circulation, upwards of four thousand signatures having been

To the Honorable Mayor, Aldermen, and Comm Council of the City of Boston:

procured.

The undersigned, citizens and legal voters. respectfully petition your Honorable Board to repeal an ordinance passed in 1817, relating to smoking of lighted cigars or pipes in the streets or lanes of said city. And, as in duty bound,

we will ever pray.

We also petition for a hearing before the Board, and believe we can show facts as regards the law being very obnoxious to a majority of the voters, and of no benefit to the interests of the city.

Tenning Accineve \_A boy named Patrick Waters, employed in a suspender Factory, at Newark, came to a shocking death on Tuesday. Ie was caught by the arm in a belt attached to the machinery, and was revolved around the shaft for the space of nearly two minutes before he could be extricated—the shaft making about ninety revolutions a minute. He was taken up his right arm wrenched off at the elbow, and his skull dreadfully fractured, by the re-peated blows received at each revolution.

#### ITEMS AND ATOMS. Washington.

It is very spring-like to-day, and the heavens, and the earth, and the ladies, are very lovely; and the trees on the Avenue are arrayed in white, and the fields in green; and prosperity and good order prevail in our city; and the sounds of the trowel and the hammer are heard in almost every square; and an insurance office is established in every bosom, guarantying a reward for labor, integrity, and prudence: and our people are all, as they have good reason to be, peaceful and happy.

THE CRIMINAL COURT.—Haunschild, Weidig, Bantz or Brandt, and Beute, land warrant defrauders, were each yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for four years, when the court adjourned until the third Monday in June.

One of the most attractive exhibitions in this city, on every day in the year, is the Book and Stationery Store of TAYLOR & MAURY, where, in addition to a beautiful stock of books, pictures, stationery, &c., there is always to be seen the evidence of sprightliness in business, politeness, and the success which is sure to folmen; while the hurrying passenger on the sidewalk, if possessed of any taste, is seen to pause for a time before their windows.

WASHINGTON CITY SURVEYOR .- It is rumored in the city, to-day, that Mr. Henry W. Ball, Engineer for the Commissioner of Public Buildings, is to be appointed by the Mayor to fill the office of Surveyor of the city of Washington, until the election on the first Monday in June.

SMALL NOTES .- The following paper has been o-day circulated in our city, and handed to us for publication :

The undersigned merchants, traders, others, of the city of Washington, having learned that an institution recently established in this city, styled the "POTOMAC SAVINGS BANK, is issuing bills of a less denomination than one dollar; and believing that the wants of the community do not require small bills, and that their circulation will be detrimental to the interests of the city, do hereby pledge onrselves not to receive or circulate bills of a less denomination than one dollar, no matter by whom issued.

All citizens opposed to the circulation of

these small bills are requested to attend a town meeting, at the City Hall, on Wednesday even-ing, April 2d, at half-past 7 o'clock. March 26, 1851.

[Commun leation.] SMALL NOTES AGAIN .- Messrs. Editors: A horough acquaintance with all the leading in this caty, and their wants, authorizes us to say, as a "fixed fact," that they will not receive, nor countenance the circulation, of any bills of a less, denomination than one dol-

lar, no matter by whom issued.

The woful and costly experience obtained some few years since on that subject ought, and will, induce every good citizen to set his face against what we candidly consider a nuisance. March 27th, 1851. A. B.

## HARDWARE.

HARDWARE.

JUST RECEIVED—an assortment of MINERAL KNOB LOCKS, viz: "People's Lock," "New Haven Lock," "Vills Locks," "Cottage Locks," "Novelty," "Adams," and "Western Locks:" Hinges, Serews, Bolts, Shovels, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, Knives and Forks, and Housekeepers' Hardware generally. GEO. SAVAGE,

Penn av, near 9th, street; and at J. L. SAVAGE & CO., 1st ward, opp. Seven Buildings.

N. B.—Mineral knobs put on old brass knobs. Orders left as above.

FRENCH and Spanish Chocolate.
Cocoa Paste, Spiced Cocoa titick, Briker's Brom

ocoa
Fell's Chocolate, Homosopathic Chocolate
Rice Flour and Corn Starch, Hecker's Farina
For sale by JNO. B. KHIBEY & CO.,
mar 26—6feoif No. & opposite Centre Market.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

1851.	Sun	Sun	16 3 X 15 19	
MARCH.	Rises	Sets	Moon's Phases.	
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. Saturday,	5 58	6 20	Last qr24	8 18 A.M.
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Texas Notes				@ 45
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Bank of the Met	ropolis		1021/	@ 105
Bank of Washin	gton		70	@ 71
Land Warrants,	160 acres .		135	@ 140

#### MARRIAGE.

At New York, on the 18th instant, by the Rev. M. Carder, Lieut. HENNY W. STANTON, U. S. Dragoons, to Mis SARAH MACOMS, daughter of the late Major General M. comb, U. S. Army.

WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Murble Cutter and Sculptor, corner of E and Ninth sts., repares Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, and Head-stones Also fancy chiselling and carving.

OFFICE and Residence—F street, north side, one door above 10th.

WANTED, AGENTS and CARRIERS for Georgeman 24— DR. J. M. AUSTIN,

INFALLIBLE YEAST POWDER. ADE by Preston & Merrill—Warranted to make light, sweet, and consequently nutritious Bread, such crown to any article now in use. Try it.

For sale by JNO. B. KIBBEY & CO., mar 26—8teoif No. 5 opposite Centre Market.

TURE Ground White Pepper-A superior article for table use round Mace, and ground and unground Spices of eve-JNO. B. KIBBEY & CO.,

Superior Bordeaux Oil in bottles, Menton Oil
Best Florence Oil in flasks—All warranted pure Oi
For sale by
Mo. B. KIBBEY & CO.
No. 5 opposite Centre Mark

#### HARDWARE.

HARDWARE.

THE subscribers have in store a good assortment of
House Furnishing and Bullders' Hardware, Cutlery,
&c., which they offer to those in want at the lowest prices.
Also, Agricultural and Gardening Implements, composing all the articles used. J. T. RADCLIFF & CO., Odd-Fellows' Hall, 7th street

mar 26-tf G ROCERIES—just received— 7 half chests fine and extra

J 7 half chests fine and extra line gun powder a imperial Tea.

2 do Colong black do.
10 bags Government Java Coffee
20 boxes Crystaline Tallow Candles
5 do Biddle's Cornend
10 do Superior Family Soap
10 do extra white Pearl Starch
24 barrels and boxes Loaf and Crushed Sugar
5 do clarified pure Cider Vinegar
25 do Family and Superine Flour
For sale, low, by J. T. RABCLIFF & CO.,
mar 26—tf Odd-Fellows' Hall, Seventh s

# TEN DOLLARS REWARD!

W AS stolen on Wednesday, the 19th instant, a ba mure, with full mane and tail, with a star on he VY mare, with full mane and tail, with a star on her forehead. She was rubbed on her sides and right hind-leg by the harness. She had also a snag on her right leg. The above reward will be given for the recovery of the mare, saddle, and bridle. mar 26—1t\*
ZACHARIAH MANGUM.

## NEW STYLE SPRING BONNETS

I HAVE just received, on consignment from the manufacturers in the East, a large and extensive assortment of BONNETS, suited to the season, of every style and quality, which will be sold at manufacturers' prices. I respectfully invite the attention of the trade to these goods.

I have also in store a fine stock of BOOTS and SHOES, which I can sell as cheap as they can be purchased at t North and East. T. J. MAGRUDER, Wholesale Dealer in Boots and Shoes, mar 26—6t [Nat. Int.] and Commission Store

THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS!

At the Funcy Store, 7th street, above H.

LADIES who desire a really pretty Bonnet at a moderate price cannot fail to be suited by calling on Mrs. COLLISON, who has just opened a select variety of LADIES' STRAW HATS, JENNY LINDS, Boys' Hats and Caps; also, beautiful RIBBONS, for trimming, which will be done in the most fashionable style and shortest notice.

BEST KID GLOVES, 75 cents.

GENTLEMEN'S Amber Kid GLOVES; also stlk and shored do. Crayats. &c. hread do.; Cravats, &c.
ALSO—King's Magnetic Washing Fluid—saves time, ands, and clothes.

Wanted-Two young ladies as apprentices to the Mil-

nery business.

A LL of Harper & Brothers' Publications.
All of Appleton's Publications.
All of Putnam's Publications,
Little & Brown's, Boston; and all books published in
the United States.
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